

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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IF I RULED THE WORLD

A BALLAD-WRITER'S
SWEET SENTIMENT
IS SHOWN TO HOLD
AN EMPTY PROMISE

"IF I ruled the world, every day would be the first day of spring," So declares the popular ballad.

It sounds delightful — a perpetual March 21st, the whole world in process of coming to life, that warm feeling of newness that characterizes the end of winter and the beginning of rapid growth. But the farmer would not relish a perpetual spring—continual ploughing and sowing, and making all the necessary preparations for a harvest which would never be gathered in.

Of course, the very magic of spring is emphasized by the winter which is past. There is the thrill of pleasure with the realization that the hardness of winter is behind and the rich warmth of summer lies before us. A perpetual spring would have the same effect on adults as "too-long" holidays have on children. It would eventually lead to intense boredom. And would we really sacrifice the blessedness of harvest-time, the glowing fellowship of Christmas or the carefree days of summer for a perpetual spring day?

However much we might feel that we could do better if we ruled the world, we must come to the conclusion that He who does rule has created and organized all things for our good. We could not improve upon His provision. The very fact that we sometimes express a desire to do so is sufficient proof that we do not make full use of the experiences and opportunities which God allows us every day all the year round.

As for me, if I ruled the world I would need the wisdom, tolerance, mercy and love of Almighty God to discharge my obligations adequately. I am much happier accepting in gratitude His provision for me, and most of all the salvation offered in Christ by which the deepest need of my life can be met.

—ERIC BENTLEY, Captain



Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

BOOTH THE BELOVED

BY COMMISSIONER
JOHN EVAN SMITH

For the last five years of William Booth's life, the writer — as a young officer — was his personal secretary. Before the Commissioner was promoted to Glory from his home in Australia a few years ago, he wrote these impressions of that period.

IN concluding a lengthy European tour, the Founder felt that he should visit Russia with a view to exploring the possibility of commencing there the work of The Salvation Army. The capital, then known as St. Petersburg, was our destination, and it was not without some considerable difficulty that the necessary permits were obtained for us to enter the country.

These were reluctantly granted on condition that there were no public meetings or speeches, and that we travelled in mufti, no uniforms other than those officially recognized by Russia being permitted. The General wore his top hat and I, with other officers, wore astrakhan caps, each of us having heavy coats and mufflers.

This antipathy to the Army was a surprise to the General seeing that M. Stolypin, the Prime Minister, had consented to the General's commencing public operations in the country and had approved the fact in the English Times newspaper a couple of months before.

Among our many pieces of luggage was, of course, the typewriter — not a small, portable machine, such as is available today, but a large Remington model, cumbersome in size, owing to the particularly large type the General's failing sight required, and the weight, which was increased by the formidable leather case in which it was carried.

Cross-examination

Upon reaching the frontier we were subjected to a severe cross-examination, and everything in the railway compartment, including our beds, baggage and persons, was meticulously examined. There was great consternation on the part of the investigating officer when he opened the leather case containing my typewriter, for he obviously had not before seen a machine of the kind.

His business was to search for firearms, bombs, or other weapons, and when he saw this contraption he became very excited, threw up his hands in horror, and gabbled something in Russian which, of course, we did not understand. It transpired that he thought it an infernal machine — and there were times when I thought so myself! But a little explanation satisfied him, and we were permitted to remain on the train and continue our journey — with the typewriter!

We billeted at the Hotel d'Angleterre, opposite St. Isaac's Cathedral,



in which I saw something of the extremes of wealth and poverty, so apparent in and around this Greek church. There were priceless tapestries and a wealth of gold plate adorning the altar, while at the church doors were scores of halt, maimed and blind beggars, dirty and dishevelled, appealing for alms.

One could not help feeling deeply for the aged warrior as he held on during the long prayer-meeting battles on Sunday nights. Although looking tired out, he would stand on the platform by Colonel John Lawley, who led in his inimitable way, or draw up a chair to the bookrail and sit above the penitent form, directing affairs, while scores of seekers made their way to the front. Often he would prompt Lawley respecting the chorus he desired

Russians Suspect "Infernal Machine"

During his brief stay in the capital, the General was received in the most friendly fashion by grand dukes and duchesses, by princes and by cabinet ministers. He held a drawing-room meeting, occupied a seat in the diplomatic circle at a meeting in the Duma, and was entertained at the British Embassy.

That visit resulted in the official opening of the work of The Salvation Army in Russia, though, unfortunately, a few years later, consequent upon the Trotsky Revolution, our organized activities had to cease.

The General was never at home for long before he was anxious to be off again. He felt he must always be rampaging around the world seeking the salvation of souls and pushing on the salvation war. Yet he often was thankful when again he could turn toward home. "A new billet once more," he recorded in his diary. "I wonder how many different homes I have been in and in how many different beds I have slept."

Reminiscent of David Livingstone's words to Dr. Stanley when they met in darkest Africa, he wrote, "I am very tired, but I must go on — on — on. I cannot stand still . . . A fire is in my bones! . . . Souls, souls, my heart hungers for souls!"

William Booth could never have accomplished the work he did or have achieved success in soul-winning had he not been effective in his contacts with the people and a man powerful in prayer.

and the appeal he should make, and always he would watch — dim though his vision was — that no seeker be overlooked.

When at home it was customary for him each morning to call into his study the housekeeper, her assistant and myself for morning prayers. Standing in the middle of the room, I had to read the portion for the day from *The Soldier's Guide* (a book of daily Scripture readings for the use of Salvation Army soldiers), following which we were all called upon to kneel down while the General prayed with us. Those were very hallowed moments, in which the old gentleman poured out his soul to God on our behalf and

An experience which brought great joy to Wm. Booth during his latter years was to visit the Holy Land. He is here seen at Mount Calvary.



Ninth in a series of fascinating and little-known facts concerning William Booth, Salvation Army

Founder

on behalf of the Army which meant so much to him.

Some of the most gracious seasons I have ever experienced in my life have been with the General when he was engaged in private prayer. Having delivered three lengthy addresses and held on throughout a hard-fought "battle for souls", he would return to his billet at the end of the day completely exhausted. Following a light supper, he would retire to his room and I would help him to undress and get into bed. Before saying goodnight he would ask me to get down and pray with him. Kneeling by his bed, I would in faltering terms present my petitions to the Lord, and then, with his hand stretched out from the bedclothes and resting on my head, the General would pray. How wonderfully he prayed! My simply-expressed prayers sounded so feeble compared with his prophet-like utterances and beautifully-chosen words.

Gracious Moments

He would include in his prayer a word for me, for those whom I loved, for the Army, and for the many souls who had sought the Saviour that night, and those gracious moments alone with the General — nay, not alone, for we were in the presence of God — were times of the richest blessing and inspiration. During the many years that have elapsed since then I have, by the recollection of those prayers, often been helped and strengthened to endure hardship as a true soldier of Jesus Christ.

Here is an extract from my diary for Tuesday, April 9, 1910:

"After I had settled the General in bed for the night and I was about to leave his room, he called me back to pray. It was the most beautiful prayer I ever heard him utter: 'O, Lord, we do thank Thee for the mercies of today. I thank Thee for the hope Thou hast given me today of recovery, in order to do a little more work for Thee and for the dying souls around. Bless Smith here; help him to help me — help him in his soul — let the fire burn in his heart, that he may not only help me with his typing, but help me by the fire in his soul. O, God, do bless the Chief, the Commander, and

(Continued on page 7)

LESSON NUMBER 44

This week Captain Bramwell Tillsley begins a new series of Bible Studies and starts by telling something of the background of

THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES



BIBLE SCHOOL

BEFORE we embark on what should prove to be a thrilling journey through the Acts of the Apostles, it might be helpful to pause to consider something of the background of this book.

WRITER:

Luke, the author of the third gospel, is the recognized author of this thrilling romance. There are only three references to him in the New Testament, where he is referred to as a Gentile, physician, Christian evangelist and a loyal friend of St. Paul (Colossians 4:14; Philemon 24; II Tim. 4:11). He is the only Gentile author in the New Testament (assuming that the Epistle to the Hebrews was written by a Jew). Scholars have always been very much aware of the accuracy of his account. Internal evidence relative to the Lukan authorship is revealed in the fact that not fewer than fifty words are common to The Acts and Luke's Gospel which are not found elsewhere in the New Testament.

THE TITLE OF THE BOOK:

"The Acts of the Apostles" was not the original title of this work. Early manuscripts bear such names as, "Acts of the Apostles;" "Acts of all the Apostles;" "Acts of the Holy Apostles." The author himself probably titled it "Second Treatise or Book." However, when the New Testament canon was formed, and the "former treatise" was linked with the other gospels, it was then necessary that a distinct title should be given to it. "The Acts of the Apostles" is the name which has been employed since about the middle of the second century A.D.

The title is actually a little misleading as most of the apostles do not figure in the narrative at all. All that is set down can be covered by Peter, Stephen, Philip, and Paul. (In Acts 12:2 we are told that James the brother of John was executed by Herod; John appears in the narrative but never speaks.) The book has thus been referred to by some as "The Acts of the Holy Spirit". In this account, men are the agents but the Spirit is the power and the mind. At every stage, the action of the Holy Spirit is the power and the mind. At every stage, the action of the Holy Spirit is very much emphasized.

THE SCOPE AND THEME OF THE BOOK:

In this narrative, we have the history of the development of the early Church from the Ascension of Christ to Paul's imprisonment at Rome. This covered a period of approximately thirty years. Luke's Gospel is said to be universal in its outreach and this same spirit is to be found in the Acts. Professor Blaiklock has suggested: "Christ for the world is the thought that constantly runs through the author's mind. Even before the great figure from Tarsus steps into the story, it is suggested in a dozen ways that something had happened in Palestine of which the world was to hear and that what had been done there had been done in no corner."

PURPOSE IN WRITING:

1. To commend Christianity to the Roman Government: For this reason, the book is said to have a strong "apologetic" emphasis. Christianity had a serious handicap in that its Founder had been condemned to death by a Roman governor on a charge of sedition. Also, the movement which He inaugurated seemed to be attended by tumult and disorder wherever it spread. If Christianity was to be recognized, these barriers had to be overcome. Thus throughout the Acts various officials enter the scene and show positive goodwill, or at least admit that there is no basis for the accusations brought against the Christians by their opponents (13:7, 12; 16:37; 18:12; 19:31; 24:1-26:32).
2. To show that Christianity was a universal religion for ALL men of every country. The book "tells of men who had known horizons little wider than those of Palestine, conceiving

Our Bible School studies are followed regularly at many corps weekly classes, and Captain Tillsley has heard from several church groups which also use them. The Captain is now the corps officer at North Toronto and acknowledges the secretarial help of some of his comrades.

bold projects of world evangelism, and moving out in the strength of indomitable faith to reach the nations with their story" (Blaiklock).

VALUE IN NEW TESTAMENT HISTORY:

- (a) It provides almost the only information we have of the first days of the Christian Church.
- (b) It alone gives the information regarding the outpouring of the Spirit on the Day of Pentecost.
- (c) It provides a historical framework for Paul's letters.

GENERAL ANALYSIS OF THE BOOK SHOWING THE WORKING OUT OF THE THEME OF 1:8

A. The Church in Jerusalem and Judea: Chapter 1-8:4.

1. Chapter 2—Peter's the prominent name—Pentecost and the first witness given.
2. Chapters 3, 4, 5—growth throughout the Province.
3. Chapter 6, 7—Stephen is prominent here. His message is that the Church transcends the limiting bounds of Judaism. His martyrdom stimulates a persecution which scatters the Church (8:1).

B. The Church in Samaria: Chapter 8:5-25—evangelized by Philip.

C. To the Uttermost Part: Chapters 8:26 to chapter 28.

- (a) Period of Transition:
 1. Chapter 8:26-40—Ethiopian eunuch admitted to the Church by Philip.

2. Chapter 9:1-31—Saul, the appointed apostle to the Gentiles is converted.

3. Chapter 10—11:18—Peter's prejudice broken down; he admits Cornelius, a Gentile, to the Church and then defends his action.

- (b) Pathway to Rome: Paul now the prominent name.

1. Chapters 13, 14—from Antioch in Syria into the nearest provinces of Asia Minor—first missionary journey.

2. Chapter 15—Jerusalem Council—Gentile Christians free from Jewish obligations.

3. Chapter 16-18—To Europe; Philippi, Thessalonica, Corinth.

4. Chapters 19, 20—to Ephesus and the district of Asia.

5. Chapter 21-28—Paul's arrest and on to Rome.

Throughout the narrative, Paul was "preaching the Kingdom of God, and teaching those things which concern the Lord Jesus Christ" (Acts 28:31).

Our first main section concerns the **BIRTH OF THE CHURCH** (Chapters 1-5).

1. The Forty Days and After: 1:1-26.

- (a) The Presence: 1:1-3.

Verse 1—The "former treatise" of course refers to Luke's Gospel. This work concerned things Jesus **BEGAN** to do and teach. The implication is that this second volume will be an account of the things Jesus **CONTINUED** to do and teach after His ascension, by His Spirit and through His followers. Thus, we do not worship the memory of a dead leader; we worship the presence of the Living Lord.

The name "Theophilus" means "dear to God". It has been suggested it does not refer to a particular individual but rather to Christian readers in general. The title "most excellent" of Luke 1:3 makes this suggestion improbable. He was no doubt a representative of the intelligent, middle-class public of Rome.

Verse 2—"Through the Holy Ghost" is a key phrase (see John 20:22). Luke makes it plain that it is by the power of the Holy Spirit that all the apostolic acts which he is about to record are performed. Thus some have suggested a more accurate title for this "second treatise" would be "The Acts of the Holy Spirit." In the early chapters of Acts, after Pentecost, no greater figure in the Church either spoke or acted or came to any decision other than under the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Verse 3—The resurrection was the chief ingredient of the early apostolic message. The Gospel account does not mention, but does not preclude, the forty days referred to in this section. Luke is anxious to state at the very commencement that Jesus "shewed Himself alive." Mohammed died and is dead; Confucius died and is dead; but at the tomb of Jesus the central message was: **HE IS NOT HERE BUT IS RISEN.** Yes, Jesus "Shewed Himself"—**TO YOU?**

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COMMENT

Sin in London and New York

AT a press conference he gave in New York upon his return from London, Evangelist Billy Graham said that young people in Britain and the United States constitute "the most religiously minded" generation of this century. In Britain, where Dr. Graham had conducted the largest evangelistic crusade of his career, there is a widespread youthful reaction against "the institution of the church" but not "against God or Christ".

The evangelist found that Britons and Americans are becoming quite alike. This time he discovered that his congregations not only looked more like those in the U.S., but they reacted in the same way to the same approaches. One reason, he suggested, was that television has contributed to a similar culture. Chelsea is possibly "more alive and jumping" than Greenwich Village is in New York.

Dr. Graham would not compare the sinfulness of the city of London versus New York, but he said that since there is "more of New York and more of London" the sin statistics in both cities are high. While in London, he had called Soho a "square mile of sin". He had made similar statements in the past about Times Square in New York. "The human heart is the same," he observed; "there is pride, lust and jealousy the world over."

★
The results of the London crusade "will not be judged" for five to ten years. As part of the follow-up he will return to the Royal Albert Hall in London on September 19 and 20 for meetings with the 42,000 inquirers of the crusade.

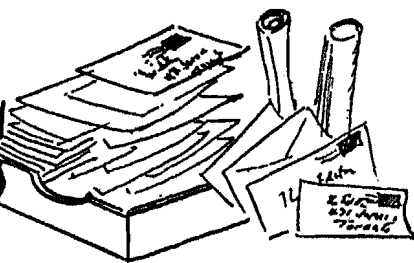
These brief observations made by Dr. Graham help to bring into focus once again that this generation, which so frequently expresses its doubts about the ability of the Church to offer any relevant solution to its problems—often expressing it with a touch of bravado—is, nevertheless, becoming increasingly aware of deep-seated needs and is searching for spiritual reality.

The current creed of "Glory to man in the highest", with its promise of a Golden Age for this mid-twentieth century, is falling far short of fulfilment. Instead of man moving on unaided to perfection, he sees a world in which the boons of modern scientific achievement with their pleasures and comforts and fascinations, have also produced nuclear-

powered submarines, guided missiles and the possibilities of radiation poisoning and mass death, together with the open conflicts of race and contesting ideologies, and a world perilously near to the brink of a world war of annihilation.

Maybe this heart-hunger of which Dr. Graham speaks is but the harbinger of a greater awakening to spiritual need, and it is for the children of God to discover ways of breaking through with the truth that "Christ is the answer" for, as the evangelist has stressed, it would appear that here the Church has failed to make an adequate appeal to this generation.

LETTERS



THIS READER WAS THRILLED

An open letter from AUXILIARY CAPTAIN E. MORGAN, of the Victoria (B.C.) Harbour Light corps.

WHAT an uplift on returning home from hospital to read the story of Bob Rollins on the frontpiece of "The War Cry", outlining his eight years of victory over alcohol and his testimony to the wonderful experience of a new life in Christ!

Well do I remember when Bob came to us, broken in spirit and also suffering physically from those years of addiction. There was a need not only of compassionate understanding, but of careful nursing back to health again.

To those of us who are engaged in this God-given task of working with the alcoholic, there are memories of so many who have claimed deliverance through the redeeming love and grace of our Saviour. Yes, miracles still happen, and to God

be the glory!

As a boy in the old Merthyr Corps in South Wales I used to thrill at the testimonies of trophies of grace, and I have never failed to be moved as I have listened to modern-day trophies and have witnessed the wonder-working power that has made them new creations in Christ Jesus.

So be it in Washington, in Ontario, in Manitoba, or in Victoria, God's arm is not shortened, and His power is just the same—able to save from the uttermost to the uttermost.

NEXT WEEK

In his column next week, "Gleaner" will include readers' suggestions for bill-board slogans.

MORE PRIZE-WINNING VERSES

Here is another selection of poems highly commended by the judges of our verse-writing competition. Each has been awarded a prize.

GLORIOUS ARMY

Tune: "Rachie"

Lo, our glorious Army,
With its flags unfurl'd,
Preaching, healing, saving,
Marches through the world!
From its earliest battles,
Owned and blest of God,
Still it tells transforming
Gospel news abroad.

CHORUS

Christ our King and Captain
Banishes our fears,
Leads us forth into the second hundred
years.

Tried by stones and prisons,
Tried by fire and blood,
Through the world, undaunted,
Like a mighty flood,
Swept our conquering fathers
On from land to land;
As their Saviour's warriors
Bold they took their stand.

We will meet the challenge!
We have heard the call!
In this anxious hour
We will give our all!
Fears and foes are pressing
But, in Jesus' name,
We shall be victorious!
God is still the same!

William S. Clarke, Captain

HE IS RISEN

Tune: "St. Francis"

Rejoice, for JESUS lives again!
Go, tell the news o'er hill and plain:
He is risen! He is risen!
Recall His promise how He said,
"I will arise though I be dead."

REFRAIN

He is risen! He is risen!
Hallelujah! Hallelujah! He is risen!

Hailed as their MASTER by His friends,
He foiled His foes their wicked ends:
He is risen! He is risen!
His hands were strong to heal and save;
His power was greater than the grave.

Praise be to CHRIST, the Son of God,
Who made atonement with His blood:
He is risen! He is risen!
He is our hope o'er mortal strife,
The resurrection and the life.

Come, all believers, greet your LORD,
Let Him be worshipped and adored:
He is risen! He is risen!
He bids all fear and doubting cease,
He waits to bless you with His peace.
Worthy the LAMB on Calv'ry slain,
He died for sin but lives again:
He is risen! He is risen!
High, high in Heav'n the anthem rings;
Here, here on earth the Christian sings.—
R. A. Butler, Brigadier

Homing Instinct Of The Soul

THE birds are preparing to leave us. For days now they have been foraging at their various rendezvous. As one drives along the road, suddenly there will be a stir of excitement, and in a moment the air is dark and vibrant with scores of feathered travellers making practice flights. When all is ready, they will take off without a sound and

*Make with joyful wing
Their annual visit o'er the globe.*

To me it is rather saddening to watch the birds take their leave: but the sadness is lost in the perennial wonder of it.

Dr. F. W. Boreham somewhere reminds us of Charles Kingsley's gamekeeper: "He lived alone, and minded but two things in all the world—the birds and his Bible." When the swallows seemed ready to depart each autumn the old man would go forth and lift his cap as they took to flight, wishing them a happy journey and a safe return. Then, wistfully, he would gather some of the moulted feathers and, as he sat beside his winter fire, he would look at the reminders of summer and wish for the swallows' return.

Where had they travelled, these birds of passage? They never told. We only know that they went in search of a lost summer, and that they found it.

The migratory instinct of the bird

TO THOSE WHO KNOW THE MIND OF CHRIST THERE IS A DISTINCTIVE CALL TO HIGHER ALTITUDE

is one of God's mysteries. "The hawk stretcheth her wings towards the south", declared the writer of the book of Job. And that is all he could say. When autumn comes, the birds are marshalled for flight by an unseen commander; they take their way through the trackless air and travel from clime to clime.

It was Emerson who said, "I hold that God, who keeps faith with the emigratory instincts of the swallows, will keep His word with man!" Such a belief strengthens our sense of direction. God has given to us the power of flight, but it need not be aimless flight. We have a high destiny, a "homeland of the soul"—we rise on the wings of faith and hope and love.

Whatever lifts us above the things of time and sense is as wings to the soul. But God has also given us the "instinct" of direction. He has set eternity in the heart. The birds cannot tell us how they find their way through the trackless air; but we may be absolutely certain of "guidance":

*By Thine unerring Spirit led
We need not in the desert stray.*



Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

So many people find themselves insecure and homeless in a mysterious world. Restless, they live out their days in perpetual motion, but there is no progress. Sooner or later, they experience a "desolate isolation". They begin to see that being "lost" is not just a theological term but a frightening reality. Like the prodigal of the gospel, they become sick for home. That sense of "lostness" is only satisfied when on wings of faith we reach the summerlands of heart's desire; of peace and joy and grace. Only then do the final questions of our life and destiny find an answer "What am I doing here?" "Is there a God?" "If life has a meaning, how can I discover it?"

Deep within our hearts is the instinct by which we may know the true from the false, the right from the wrong—and the way home. For whosoever seeks to know the mind of Christ will not miss the way, but rather there will be a distinctive call to a higher altitude. Such may be especially applicable to youth—youth with unrealized dreams, terrifying fears, a sense of lostness. Youth's smarting need finds an answer in Auden's lines:

*To be young means
To be all on edge, to be held waiting in a packed
Lounge for a Personal Call from
Long Distance,
For the low voice that defines one's
future.*

Jesus Christ is precisely the personal call from long distance to every man—young and old alike.

George McDonald, in his book *David Elginbrod*, describes David's visit to an old shepherd who lived among the hills of Aberdeenshire. "He was sitting," said David, "in his old armchair by the side of the fire and his face looked dazed-like. The snow was drifting a wee, and his eyes were fixed on it. I tried to rouse him with one thing after another, but I might as well have spoken to the door.

"At last, it came to my mind that the body was full of one of the psalms in particular and so I said to him at last, 'John, have you forgotten the twenty-third psalm?' 'Forgotten the twenty-third psalm?' quoth he, and his face lighted up for the moment from inside. 'The Lord's my Shepherd, and I have followed Him through all the drift of the world, and He'll bring me to the green pastures of His summer Kingdom at the last.'" The old shepherd had a true sense of guidance: he could have said with Browning:

*I see my way as birds their trackless way,
I shall arrive! What time, what circuit first,
I ask not! But unless God send His hail
Or blinding fireballs, sleet or stifling snow,
In some time, His good time, I shall arrive:
He guides me and the bird. In His good time!*
—T.J.

NOBODIES CAN BECOME SOMEBODIES

ON a tour recently during our furlough we had a driver who was also the conductor. He radiated friendliness. He was particularly interested in the children, and I listened to the conversation he had with a small dark-skinned boy. It runs as follows:

"What's your name little boy?"
No answer.

"Oh, come on, tell me your name."

Again there was no answer.

"Well", said the conductor, "I think your name must be Nobody". Instantly the youngster replied, "I'm not Nobody, I'm Somebody."

When the tour ended, I heard the conductor say, "Goodbye, little Somebody", and the child went away with his face beaming.

Now, I have found through this simple experience food for some spiritual thought. I realise that happenings to nobodies had a prominent place in the gospels. We do not know their names, but because of the contact they had with Jesus they became spiritual Somebodies.

There was the little woman who was bent — the crooked woman. For eighteen years she had been infirm "and could in no wise lift



☆
ANOTHER
OCCASIONAL
MUSING

BY MRS. COMMISSIONER E. GRINSTED

up herself" Then, suddenly, she found herself healed, having become upright. I imagine how quickly the news spread. She, a nobody, had become a somebody "and glorified God".

It must have been the same with the woman "who had spent all her living upon physicians". For twelve years she had hoped for healing, but it had been in vain. Then one day, in simple faith, she pressed through the crowd, and touched the border of the Master's garment. I imagine that for so long she had felt herself to be a nobody, particularly because of diminishing health and strength. What was to be her future? But that day she heard those gracious words: "Somebody touched Me".

She was commended for her faith, and given that touch of healing and word of peace. It is significant that Jesus was conscious of the need of a seeming nobody, who became a somebody through divine contact.

Peter, Andrew, James and John

might have remained comparative nobodies in the fishing community if there had not been an encounter with the Master.

Through the years I have known many quite ordinary people who have been wonderfully owned and used of God. In a sense they were nobodies who have become somebodies because they have yielded their lives fully to God.

Isn't it true, and profoundly so, that we come back again and again to the fact that it is the fully committed life that can be so effectively used by our Lord?

*O use me Lord, use even me,
Just as Thou wilt and when and where,
Until Thy blessed face I see,
Thy rest, Thy joy, Thy glory share.*

Woman Talk

THIS WEEK'S GUEST IS

Mrs. Captain K. Dalrymple

DUNNVILLE, ONT.



CHILDREN AND THINGS

☆☆ We have three children, the oldest of which is the grand age of four. (You will know that there is never a dull moment at our house.) Barbara has started to point out to us the various things that she "really needs". First off she told us that Daddy must buy her a red car with no lid (convertible). We assured her that such a purchase could not be made in the foreseeable future. Well then, what about a bicycle, with two wheels (like the paper boys)? This too we told her she couldn't have because she was much too young. Things quietened down for awhile, but then the other day we received another request—seeing she couldn't get the car with no lid, nor the bicycle, could Daddy then buy her a motor-cycle?

Our daughter is not unlike many people today. First we want this and then its something else, and really we are never fully satisfied because there is always something new coming out that catches our eye. The Bible says in Colossians 3:2—"Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth".

A NEW BONNET

☆☆ During the last six months at our home league meetings in a previous appointment we learned many new and interesting things. I have just finished making a new hat. Now for me to make something that is suitable to wear in public is an achievement, but I am now the proud possessor of a new "chapeau", for which I thank the home league.

Thinking of this new hat caused me to reflect upon the first time I wore the Army bonnet. In all probability I will be as self-conscious wearing my new creation as when I first donned my uniform. I remember getting my younger sisters to look up and down the street to make sure none of the neighbours were outside. Then, at the precise moment, I raced at top speed to get the street car, only to meet one of the neighbours there!

How times have changed! No longer am I self-conscious about my bonnet, and aware that people who see it are looking at me: I pray that through my life they may see the Lord.

A SPOONFUL OF SUGAR

☆☆ A while back when my husband wasn't feeling up to par, he got some medicine to help the situation along. While taking the medicine (which caused his face to become slightly distorted) our children sang to him, "Just a spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go down".

This episode has made me think of the importance of being "sweet" in all that we say. The woman who is thoughtless enough to make unkind remarks builds a wall between herself and her friends, gradually losing them. This is because, as Pythagoras said, five centuries before Christ, "A wound from the tongue is worse than a wound from a sword; for the latter affects only the body, the former the spirit." When the Bible speaks of the worthy woman, it says, "In her tongue is the law of kindness" (Prov. 31:26).

A FABULOUS DESSERT

☆☆ There is no name for this dessert, but it was given me by one of our soldiers in Tisdale, Sask. I have used it on very special occasions, as it is expensive and also contains many of those nasty things we call "calories".

For a 13- by 9-inch pan you will need the following:

- 3 cups of crushed Graham wafer crumbs
- Melted butter for the above
- Pint of whipping cream (made your usual way)
- Bag of miniature marshmallows
- Tin of pie cherries

Line the bottom of the greased pan with a good layer of wafers. Save some of the crumbs for the top. Mix the marshmallows with the whipped cream and then spread half the mixture on your Graham wafers, then spread on the cherries. Now add the other half of marshmallows and cream and then sprinkle with the remaining wafer crumbs. Put this in the refrigerator to set.

A WORTHWHILE BOOK

☆☆ During the last few months I have purchased from the Trade Department two lovely little books. One is entitled "God in my Kitchen", the other "God in my Home". As these are inexpensive, I would urge you to pick one up for yourself or use them as gifts for your friends.

In "God in my Kitchen", there is a short article entitled "The Acid Test". It tells of a testimony meeting being held in the south by J. M. Buckley, during which a woman told of how much comfort her religion gave her in times of trouble. The visiting minister commented, "That's fine, sister, but how about the practical side? Does your religion make you strive to prepare your husband a good dinner? Does it make you keep his socks darned?"

Just then the minister felt a yank at his coat-tails. It was the local pastor, who whispered, "Press them questions, Doctor, press them questions. That's my wife".

The acid test of your religion is not that it makes you comfortable, but that it helps you make others comfortable.

A Christian Hallmark

By Brigadier Christine McMillan (R)

HOW lovely a thing is kindness! The dictionary, or at least ours, does not give a direct derivation for the word. It seems to have come down to us from great antiquity. The meaning given in the dictionary is "disposed to do good; tender, good, gracious, gentle, loving." However, it is more than that, for its root is a word which means inborn, fixed by nature, natural.

Indeed it goes even further than that, for it is related to the word "kin" which indicates the concern we feel for those who are related to us by the ties of kinship.

"We speak of kind persons," said Archbishop Trench, "and we speak of mankind; but we seem to be using different words. Actually they are connected by the closest bond; a kind person is a kinned person, one of kin, who acknowledges and acts on kinship, confessing that he owes to them, as of one blood with him-

self, the debt of love. And so mankind is *menkinned*."

This business of hunting down word meanings is beguiling! We turned up that beautiful verse in Ephesians where St. Paul says, "And be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God, for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."

There, the English word "kind," is a translation of the Greek word *chrestos*, a word so pre-eminently identified with the life of the Christian that it is not to be wondered that the Greeks confused the two words and sometimes called the Christians "*Chrestiana*" . . . loving, or kindly folk.

The Greek *chrestos* used to mean just serviceable, or simple. Then Jesus used it and it became sanctified by Him. He asked us to be kind to one another as our Father in Heaven is *chrestos*. He said, "My

yoke is *chrestos*," and so the word came to have a heavenly meaning, and when the translators of the New Testament came to put the beautiful old words into English, they found that Jesus had used the same word to describe the love of God as He used to describe the yoke of His fellowship—kindly, gentle, loving and tender.

Many kindnesses are not actually the expression of a kindly heart. Many of our daily actions are the outcome of convention—good manners, custom, social usage.

True kindness is that which springs from the heart's deep core. It is an instinctive release of goodwill, which the truly kind can no more withhold than can the sea withhold its mighty flow and ebb.

Kindness is generosity, thoughtfulness, sensitivity to the feelings of another, and gentleness. It is one of the hallmarks of the Christian. No other religion makes kindness so absolutely essential as does Christianity, for did not the Founder of Christianity Himself say, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God . . . and thy neighbour as thyself," and what is that, if it is not the essence of true kindness?

—Recipes—

CHOCOLATE CRUNCH COOKIES

- ½ cup butter
- 6 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 6 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- hot water
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat butter until it is creamy. Add granulated and brown sugars gradually, beating all the time. Continue beating until mixture is light and fluffy.

Add egg and beat thoroughly. Sift flour, baking soda and salt together; then stir into butter mixture and blend well. Add a few drops of hot water and mix thoroughly.

Stir in nuts, chocolate chips and vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet.

Bake in moderately-hot oven, 375 degrees F., for about 10 to 12 minutes or until nicely browned. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire cake rack. Makes about 50 cookies.

Lady With a Sunshine Face

THERE is no preaching and no band, no drum and no collection; just a serene, uniformed woman Salvationist beside a small wooden stand. In her pocket-book, for reference, is a Bible, and on the stand, which contains amplifying equipment for recorded hymns, are "War Crys" and pamphlets.

Mrs. Sonen Davis, of the Greater New York Area's Jamaica Corps, stands two days a week at the edge of the sidewalk outside a large store. Officially the corps visitor, she feels her outdoor post is at the centre of her service and the source of much of her visitation.

The stream of people passing by goes on and on and by the end of the day many stop to talk to Mrs. Davis. First come generalities and questions about the Army; then, eased by the Salvationist's warm and kind manner, the problems.

A lady tells of her son, not long out of prison and now a patient in a hospital nearby. She asks Mrs. Davis if she can visit him. She can and does, several times, with conversations pointing to a better life ahead.

Sometimes requests come to visit relatives still in prison, and Mrs. Davis goes there too.

A young business woman, after many short chats, invites her Army friend to lunch and asks what she thinks of divorce. It is a long story,

The story of a sidewalk ministry rendered by a New York Salvationist from the Jamaica Corps.

listened to quietly; but after other meetings and discussions the marriage is saved.

Many pause with a question and are never seen again. One is a young woman telling hesitantly of deep trouble, at first a friend's and then, truthfully, her own. She is pregnant, not married, and the father is not of her own race. "Has The Salvation Army any help for me?" she asks. Mrs. Davis gives her the address of the Army's hospital and a name. "I try, whenever I can," she explains, "to give not only an address, but also a name, a person to go to."

The sidewalk ministry Mrs. Davis performs is to today's urban world and its troubles. Drug addicts stop with their own strange woes. One, persuaded to seek aid in a federal hospital, makes a special visit to his Army friend to say goodbye and ask for her prayers.

There are the bands of young children, between seven and thirteen years of age, chased from the store for trying to steal. Mrs. Davis



New York's towering buildings present an impressive night sight.

invites them to the corps woodwork shop, supervised by her own son, and some of them come. "I thought I'd get to know them better if I went to workshop classes myself," she says, "so I do."

No bypath leading from her sidewalk post is avoided by Mrs. Davis. Once it was 1 a.m. when she reached her home after tracking down lodgings for a homeless, drunken woman found at the end of her sidewalk day.

Such is the importance of her outdoor post to Mrs. Davis and, she feels, to the colleagues who have preceded her and now share it with her, that she deems it vital to be as informed as possible about The Salvation Army. Starting out with her stand in the morning, as she has for twelve years, she has no idea what she will be asked by people stopping to chat.

Questions come on the Organization's beliefs and doctrines, its stand on issues. Someone with an overseas relation wishing to enter the United States asks if there is immigrant aid. Mrs. Davis has courteous, intelligent answers.

Giving freely and cheerfully of

her warm personality all day long (letters have reached her addressed simply to "The lady with the sunshine face"), Mrs. Davis admits to weariness on arriving home. Then, she explains, she is promised, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

A widow with three sons whom she has reared to responsible and useful maturity, Mrs. Davis first knew the Army in 1952. It was a wise corps officer who, she recalls, put her "in the thick of things" immediately.—Catherine Ruud.

BOOTH THE BELOVED

(Continued from page 2)

American affairs, and the Army all over the world. For Jesus Christ's sake, our Saviour, Amen."

When billeted with friends, the General, before leaving, would invariably pray with his host and hostess, first having requested that the servants be brought in. Or he would walk into the kitchen, express his thanks to the maids and then get down and pray with them, I, of course, being expected to join in. More than once when I ventured to open my eyes I noticed members of the household peeping through their fingers at the old gentleman as he poured out his soul on their behalf!

One hostess, writing to a relative in reference to our departure from her home, said: "They were all ready to go, with their motor-coats and caps and goggles on, when the General, in a loud tone of voice, said, 'Fetch the girls and we'll have a final word of prayer.' I tore upstairs for the girls and thought at first they would be too nervous to come down, for they hesitated a second. But the General called from the dining-room, at the top of his voice, 'Come along, you girls. Don't stop to dress yourselves up.' They entered and dropped down at the first place they could find, which happened to be against the sideboard, so you can imagine what a funny picture we all made."

NEWS of the Army's FAMILY OF NATIONS



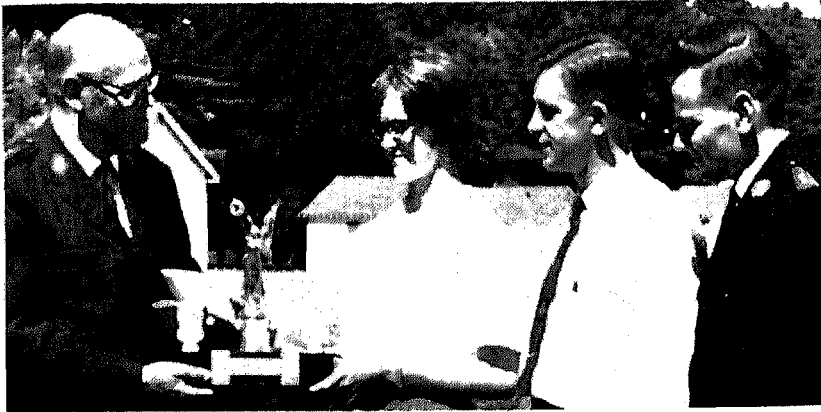
A Salvationist missionary dispenses relief to needy people in Kenya. This old lady has walked five miles, sometimes carrying the child, in order to benefit from the relief service aided by Oxfam.

Feeding Bombay's Hungry

THE Free Meal Centre in Bombay (Western India Territory), sponsored by Oxfam, continues to meet the daily needs of men, women and children. Supplies of wheat recently became exhausted, but happily a new consignment was released and it is possible to face the next few months with less anxiety. Daily attendance has passed the 1,000 mark.

Two delegates from the territory attended the All-India Assembly of Christian Youth at Jabalpur. Among the 400 delegates from all over India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Japan, Australia and Fiji there were five Salvationists from the Western, Northern, Southern and Madras and Andhra Territories of India. In their uniforms they attracted attention and they took an active part in the discussion groups and other activities.

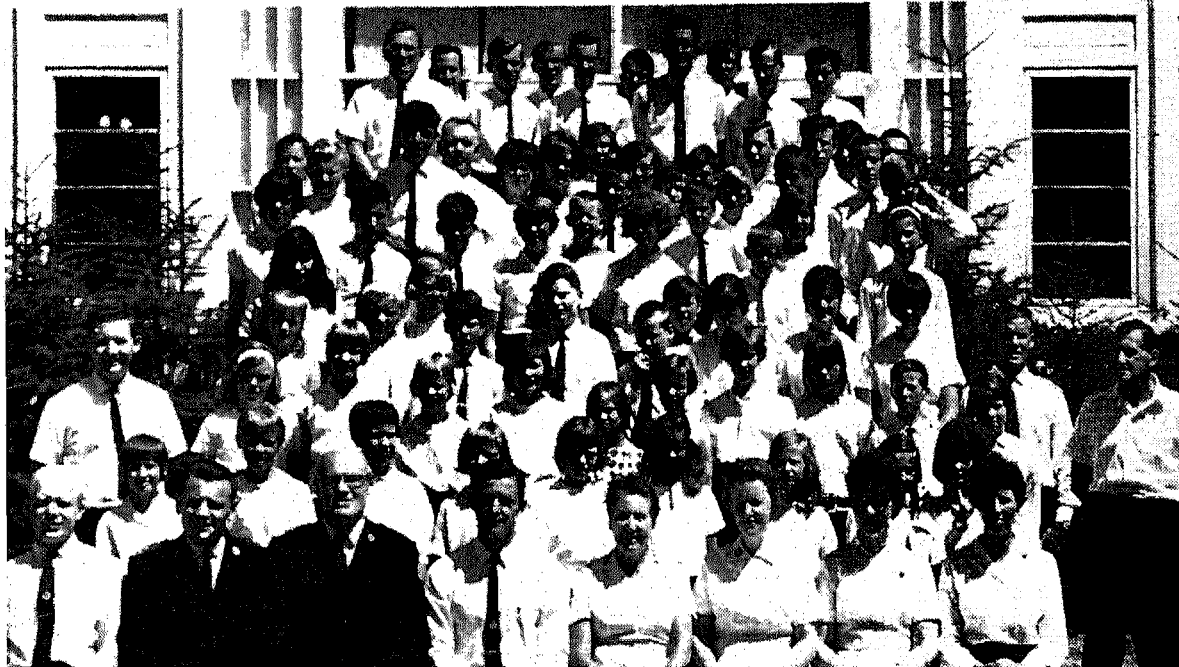
MUSIC CAMP JOYS IN NORTHERN ONTARIO



These happy glimpses of the Northern Ontario Division's Music Camp, held at Camp Newport, show — LEFT: Brigadier Charles Sim, the Divisional Commander, presenting the award to honour student Penny Ferris. Next to her are Captain K. Evenden, Music Director, and Captain P. Roed, Divisional Youth Secretary.



BELOW: In this fine group photo are seen in the front row (l. to r.): Lieut. W. Stainton, Guitar Instructor; Capt. Roed; Brigadier Sim; Captain K. Evenden; Mrs. C. Sim; Mrs. Roed; Cadet L. Tyson, Camp Nurse; Mrs. A. Watkinson, Vocal Director.



NEW INSTRUCTION CLASS INSTITUTED

NEARLY seventy students gathered at Camp Newport on the shores of Skeleton Lake for the Northern Ontario Divisional Music Camp. Captain Kenneth Evenden, of Territorial Headquarters, was the guest director of music and Mrs. A. Watkinson, of Owen Sound, was the vocal instructor.

On each evening programmes were held at which time fun and fellowship were enjoyed by all, being climaxed by a devotional period led by officers and members of the faculty. A new innovation this year was the formation of a guitar class under the able leadership of Lieutenant W. Stainton.

The final programme was held in the camp auditorium, when all students and faculty members combined to render a musical programme of high standard under the combined chairmanship of the new Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Peter Roed, and the Music Director, Captain K. Evenden.

The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of awards and, in particular, that of the honour student. The new Divisional Commander, Brigadier Charles Sim, presented the honour student trophy to Penny Ferris, of Parry Sound. The senior Bible award went to Brian Gleadall, of Owen Sound, and the junior Bible award to Marlita Prokopchuk, of Sault Ste. Marie. The outstanding vocal student trophy was presented to Nancy Metcalf, of Steelton Corps, Sault Ste. Marie, by Mrs. A. Watkinson.

Prior to the final selection, Captain Evenden expressed his pleasure in being part of the Northern Ontario 1966 Music Camp.

NEW OVER-SIXTY CLUB FOR DANFORTH

Territorial Commander to preside at opening on September 14th.

A NEW Over-Sixty Club is to be opened at Danforth Citadel (Toronto) on Wednesday, September 14th, at 2 p.m.

The inaugural ceremony is to be conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, who has been deeply interested in the development of the club at North Toronto since its inception. At the Danforth opening, Reeve True Davidson will be a speaker and Miss Frances Lindenfield the soloist. The hall is situated at Logan, north of Danforth Avenue, Pape and Chester being nearby subways.

Each Wednesday the hall will be open at 12:30 p.m. for all desiring to share in table games. At 2 p.m. an interesting programme will be arranged to provide recreation, friendship, bright music and singing. The gathering is undenominational and all who have reached their sixtieth birthday will be warmly welcome.

The Corps Officers are Major and Mrs. Calvin Ivany (Phone 425-4730) and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Sidney Williams is the Secretary of the Club.

FOR SALE

Bandsman's uniform, nearly new, size 34. Also band cap, size 7 1/4. Write to James Gray, 28 Viewbank Rd., Scarborough, Ont.

COMMR. PEYRON ANSWERS HOME-CALL

ON Thursday morning, August 11th, Commissioner Irene Peyron was promoted to Glory from her home in Le Vigan, France.

The Commissioner was a true daughter of the regiment, a sincere, enthusiastic Salvationist and a great lover of her homeland.

Born in Geneva, converted at the age of five, enrolled as a junior soldier in Italy, she entered the International Training College in August, 1914, a few days after the outbreak of World War I, remaining as a Cadet-Sergeant when cadetship was completed.

Commissioned to Paris, as a corps officer she shared the perils of war in the city. She next served at the training college, and was also Divisional Commander in the North and South Divisions between January, 1919, and September, 1934.

A competent linguist, the Commissioner was able to take the post of Chief Side Officer at the Chicago Training College for over three years. Again in France, with World War II but a few weeks old, she commanded the Paris Central Hall Corps and became Training Principal for France in 1941. Service as Candidates and Prison Work Secretary during the difficult war years further broadened her experience until she was appointed as Officer Commanding, Italy, in 1948.

Some two and a half years later

she became Territorial Commander for France. This was the Commissioner's longest and last appointment. In March, 1957, in serious ill health, she retired from active service.

Mrs. Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth (R) and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Alexandre Matthysens (France) are sisters of the Commissioner.

NEW CHIEF SECRETARY FOR BRITAIN

LIEUT.-COLONEL FRED GRIF-FIN is to be Chief Secretary for the British Territory, with the rank of Colonel, when (as already announced) Colonel Warren vacates the post to take command of the Western India Territory.

The new Chief Secretary has given all his service to the British Territory. He became an officer from Hollinwood in 1926 and during his early officership commanded corps in Scotland. One of these was Coatbridge, where among the converts attracted to the Army won through a cadets' campaign was Margaret Thompson, whom he married two and a half years later.

Together they commanded corps in London and on the South Coast. In 1948 the Colonel began his divisional career as Divisional Youth

Secretary for South-West Scotland and concluded it last May when he was transferred to National Headquarters from his post as Divisional Commander for South London.

It is also announced that Brigadier Leslie Pender, now attached to the Field Department, N.H.Q., is to be Assistant to the Chief Secretary.

C.S.O. AT I.T.C.

THE new Chief Side Officer for Men at the International Training College is to be Lieut.-Colonel Ernest Denham. The Colonel has served as General Secretary in East Africa and was Territorial Commander in the Congo until recently, when his wife's health condition necessitated his relinquishing his responsibilities there.

Harvest and Home Missions

WHAT a happy and God-blessed arrangement is the feeding of the Home Mission Fund in Canada with the gifts and offerings gleaned in thanksgiving at Harvest Home time! This is pleasing to the Lord, healthful to our Field operations, and an appreciated boon to newly-commissioned officers with families of four or more children.

Harvest Home returns are realized by the personal giving of our soldiery and from amounts received through the harvest sale of the fruits of the land. Most of our smaller corps use the complete returns for the ongoing expenses required to operate our corps through the winter season. Our larger corps give the total returns for Home Mission purposes, and many of our middle-grade corps elect to submit all or subscribe to a centage plan which gives more than half of their returns to help needier comrades.

The money is then disbursed by Territorial Headquarters throughout the following year, principally to assist officers in small and difficult centres to receive their salary allowances, to promote the development of new corps openings and active outposts, and to help meet demands that may be concluded to be Home

Mission in character. Unfortunately, the returns are not what they might or should be in this great territory. We could do better and I believe that with a true "partnership in the gospel" effort we will.

The Home Missions programme offers our militant Army its grandest opportunity for evangelizing the unchurched in our country. Officers and soldiers with a soul-saving passion to **REACH PEOPLE** with the gospel will welcome a method so meaningful to our essential extension.

Rapid Growth

The urbanizing of our population is a challenge to us. Our cities are growing rapidly. Many new subdivisions are thickly populated and new homes and apartments are rising at phenomenal pace. Commercial organizations follow these building programmes and place branches of their business in each new residential area. Shopping plazas are following the people. Downtown travel is almost unnecessary for weekend shopping. In many centres people are asking The Salvation Army to establish corps in these new districts. An increasing number of people are unchurched. It is reck-

An outspoken,
down-to-earth
appeal from
**COLONEL LESLIE
PINDRED**
(Field Secretary)



oned that forty-five per cent of our population are not members of Sunday school, and this percentage increases with the teen-age fall-outs. Our Mission to the People demands our direct interest.

Of course, the critics will say that before we open more corps there are small and unproductive corps that should be closed. This is probably true, and where it is established that a place should be closed, or two adjacent corps amalgamated, this—with the approval of the Commissioner—will be done.

Others will state that we do not have sufficient officers to open new corps, but I believe that we will have them if we are enterprising and dedicated enough to accept the challenge of Home Mission extension.

During our leadership of the British Columbia South Division we saw

a number of new corps opened, and these are operating to the glory of God today. We had no assurance that we would receive additional officers, but the Lord of the Harvest honoured our faith and intercession, and that of our soldiery, and gave us dedicated personnel. The price of achievement comes high, but the involvement of our people in an extension programme kills self-satisfaction and stagnation and produces the spirit of true Salvationism and concern for others.

It was the blood of Calvary that gave birth to the Church at Pentecost, and blood of the martyrs with the anointing of the Holy Spirit that laid the foundation for missions at home and abroad. By the agony of Calvary, the blood of the apostles, the dungeoned victims of blood-soaked Roman arenas, by the selfless cost of Wesley and Livingstone, Booth and others, as well as the bludgeoned and imprisoned pioneers of Christian missions and Salvation Army, the Church was built, and this international Army of ours created. Salvationists cannot do less than pay the full price required to accomplish our mission in the world today and fulfil our destiny.

Home Missions in terms of corps extension is more easily promoted by the corps officer and his key local officers than by any other means. It is a layman's project. This was the method employed so successfully by the Army when I was a lad. A home company, home league, or a cottage meeting would be established regularly in the home of a Salvationist resident in a new district. The project received the support of the parent corps and division and was developed into a corps. Today territorial assistance and the Home Mission programme supplement local initiative and it holds thrilling possibilities in effective evangelism. Corps with a home missionary vision and a passion to win the lost are growing and reproductive corps, and this is soundly Scriptural.

Our Responsibility

Bluntly, we have a responsibility that matches our opportunity. Surely we need to catch the vision and to get behind the Home Mission programme wholeheartedly. I believe that revival could come to many of our larger corps if Home Mission fires were stirred, or created in the hearts of our people. Wherever you find LIFE you will find growth, for the strongest instinct is that of reproduction. Too few corps today parent active outpost extension as they should.

As I conclude this article I have received a "Macedonian call" to open our work in the Yukon. This came by telegram, but a telephone call from nearer home right upon the heels of the other cried, "When can we expect the Army to open a corps in Burlington? . . . Colonel, there are more than 50,000 people here!"

A good Harvest Home with healthy Home Mission returns is one ready-made way that all of us can help in saving Canada's lost, and extending the Kingdom and our beloved Army.



ARMY AT THE "EX"

A glimpse of The Salvation Army's booth at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. ABOVE: The extent of the presentation is seen here. Life-size figures on the revolving globe illustrate the Army's world-wide ministry.



RIGHT: The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinstead confer with Lieut.-Colonel O. Welbourn and Colonel Wm. Effer. Captain L. Eason, of the National Information Services, looks on. C.N.E. officials calculate that a quarter-million people visit the Army display. Some 50,000 units of literature are distributed.



The word is . . . **PRIORITY!**

THE LAST OF TWO ARTICLES COMMISSIONED BY THE TERRITORIAL COUNCIL ON YOUTH AFFAIRS

THIS, then, is the unavoidable fact: poor teaching results in poor Sunday school attendance, especially among teenagers. But is it fair to single out the teacher as the culprit and scapegoat? Many teachers are only too aware of their shortcomings and are conscientiously trying to do something about them. They do not appreciate coming under the critical fire of those who seem to know what should be done and yet offer no help in achieving it. Many can and have a right to say: "At least I'm doing the job."

Quickly Spotted

But again, volunteering to teach (even if under some gentle duress) cannot justify doing the job half-heartedly. The teenager is quick to spot an absence of "homework" on the teacher's part and the suspicion is sown that the teacher doesn't care. In other words, a teacher who is careless in the matter of class preparation runs the real risk of losing not only the attention but the respect of his pupils and is grooming them for drop-out. As one sub-Council's report has it: "The great need is for workers who really care."

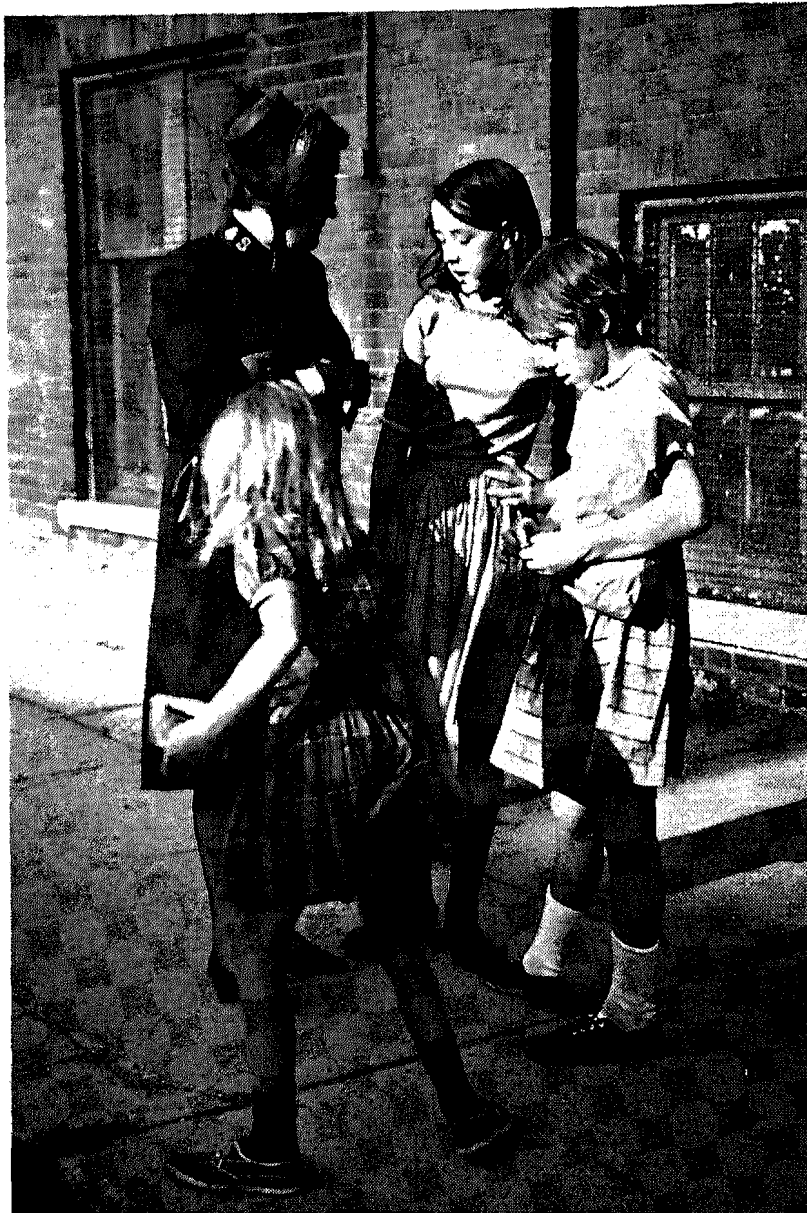
"Do teenagers expect too much of their teachers?" I asked my youthful acquaintance. His reply:

"Could be. It's very easy to get impatient with a teacher you have left behind intellectually. But if a teacher doesn't seem able to answer your questions on the spot, what's wrong with them doing a bit of research? Trying to find an answer is probably more important than actually coming up with one so far as the pupil is concerned. It seems to me that this is what best conveys to the pupil a teacher's sense of purpose, sincerity and desire to help."

"Impossible" Phases

He admitted that teenagers often go through unapproachable, "impossible" phases but thought this could be dealt with, especially if the teacher attempts to do so on an individual basis and outside of the actual Sunday school class period.

"Do you feel that deficiencies in a Sunday school curriculum contribute to boredom and drop-out?" I asked.



Opportunities for sharing in the Sunday school "Operation Outreach" exist on every hand.

By Captain David Reynolds

"Not really. I don't think any curriculum is perfect," he replied. "Even graded material isn't the complete answer because a pupil's intellectual capacity cannot always be measured by his age. So it comes back to the teacher again. Through questions and by discussion, he must determine each pupil's level of understanding and try to cater to it."

"Surely this is impossible within the class period?" I queried.

"I agree. But if the teacher feels that a pupil is not getting the point and deeper meaning of a story, there should be some sort of lesson follow-up work done with that pupil. I know this means time. But if the job is given the priority it should have, the time could be found."

Did he think a lack of communication aids hinders a teacher? I pointed out that some Sunday school funds allow little assistance for the teacher in this regard.

"The congregation as a whole should help a Sunday school with financial problems," he said. "But maybe the best method of communication means giving the pupil a listening ear and showing him some understanding, even in areas where you may disagree with him. Respect

This fall will bring into focus "Operation Outreach" — A Sunday School Programme of Evangelism in Depth.

between teacher and pupil has to develop naturally and be a two-way thing."

The statement made by the great German theologian and second World War martyr, Dr. Dietrich Bonhoeffer, "The beginning of love is to listen", came to mind at once.

The student's statement, "If the job is given the priority it should have . . .", kept itself before me while preparing this article. His views as to what the teacher should be doing to combat boredom and the teenage drop-out problem—which incidentally bear strong resemblance to suggestions put forward in the Youth Affairs' sub-Council meetings—seemed to revolve around it. The problem does indeed call for immediate action inescapably involving time, money and effort.

High Vocation

It will mean giving top priority to the subject of Christian education for both children and adults in every corps. It will mean recruiting Salvationists who recognize teaching as a high and demanding vocation and who will give the necessary time to it (including the "homework"), even if it means dropping other activities. And it will mean a need for new attitudes from some present teachers and leaders in other areas of corps life.

It is the Territorial Council on Youth Affairs' hope that the launching of "Operation Outreach", of which the Sunday school attendance drive is just part, will make Salvationists in Canada "Christian education conscious", and concerned enough to enter and prepare for this field with a deep sense of commitment and dependence upon the Holy Spirit, Who is the Spirit of wisdom.

For the Salvationist the word (and the Word) is "Priority".

NEWFOUNDLAND YOUTH COUNCILS, 1966

| DATE | PLACE | LEADER |
|---------------|--------------|---|
| October 2 | Gambo | Brigadier A. Pritchett |
| October 2 | Musgravetown | Brigadier C. Hickman |
| October 9 | Grand Bank | Brigadier A. Pritchett |
| October 9 | Springdale | Major Arthur Pike |
| October 16 | Windsor | Colonel W. Ross |
| October 22-23 | Corner Brook | Captain and Mrs. Stanley Colonel W. Ross |

They Say This About Love

"The way to kill an enemy is to love him.—Abraham Lincoln

Conversion is the beginning of a long divine process of love.

Love and fear do not mix. Indeed "perfect love casteth out fear."

True love is never voiceless except to an earless soul.

"IS ANY MERRY? LET HIM SING!"

Lieut.-Colonel Charles Skinner, Head of the International Music Editorial Department, continues his review of eighty years of "The Musical Salvationist".



LIEUT.-COLONEL Richard Slater describes the commencement of *The Musical Salvationist* in the following words: "In May, 1886, was held a great International Congress in London, and the impetus given to original Army music was such that hopes were entertained of finding sufficient new musical material as to keep going a monthly musical magazine. In July *The Musical Salvationist* was started in consequence, and the hopes entertained at the beginning have been more than realized."

In his Centenary review of the evolution of Salvation Army music published in *The Musician*, Major Ray Steadman-Allen dealt in some detail with certain aspects of *The Musical Salvationist*, and the following notes should be regarded as supplementary to the Major's interesting observations.

Many Volumes

The seventy-nine volumes now completed represent some 7,000 songs, ranging from the simplest hymn-tune to the more developed arrangements and cadets' sessional songs.

Concerning printing, from the commencement until June, 1903, the music was set up in type, a most tedious method about which we can read in *The Father of Salvation Army Music* by Lieut.-Commissioner Arch R. Wiggins (R.) and (quoted) in *Play the Music, Play!* by Major Brindley Boon. Frederick Fry is featured as the hero of a typical early-day Army "do-it-yourself" episode with an old printing press and two cases of pied music type; a most interesting story. July, 1903, saw the beginning of engraved vocal music, and readers who possess these old copies will readily note the improved appearance of the music and lettering.

Highly Skilled

Music engraving is a highly skilled craft. In this method the stave lines are first scored into a thin pewter-like metal plate. Then, working in reverse, and using a separate punch for each letter and musical symbol, the engraver proceeds to punch in the clef signs, the key-signature, the crotchet, minim and other note heads in the appropriate places on the stave, and every letter of the heading, Italian terms, dynamics and song words. Finally, all the bar-lines, stems, tails, binds (slurs) and other lines are engraved into the metal free-hand. From the completed and corrected plate a paper "negative" is prepared for transfer to the large zinc printing plates of the offset litho machines.

The various cover designs reproduced on this page will bring back nostalgic memories to many readers. My own favourite is that with the family round the organ. It appeared for five years only, from January, 1908, until December, 1912, when

there was a return, surprisingly enough, to the very first "rising sun" design. This was then retained with a variety of colours until covers were discarded because of paper shortage in December, 1941. The crest, incidentally, did not appear until July, 1932; quite an afterthought.

With the reintroduction of covers in January, 1961, a further reduction in the number of issues per year was decided upon, the original monthly issue having been reduced to bi-monthly from January, 1942. There are now four issues of sixteen pages per year as against the former six issues of twelve pages—a drop of only eight pages per year. The return of the cover and the increased number of pages per issue necessitated a doubling of the price from sixpence to one shilling. In-

special pages: "The Soloist's Page", "The Bandsmen's Page" (male voice songs), and so on. Each of the twelve issues of 1913 contained a "Vocal Selection", arranged by Lieut.-Colonel Slater. "The Songsters' Section" did not appear until January, 1914: "Onward March", a vocal march by Major (later Colonel) Arthur Goldsmith.

Another fruitful period was the late twenties and earlier thirties. The Assurance Songsters, under the direction of Colonel Railton Howard (R.), were at their best and were featuring the songs of Lieut.-Colonel Ernest Rance (R.), Erik Leidzén, Eric Ball, Colonel Frederick Grant, Songster Leader Vickery and others. Songs from this period include "Do your best", "We're sure of victory", "The Lord is my shepherd" (Marshall), "Welcome, happy morning",

one writer passes from the scene a newcomer is with us to take the vacant place.

Finally, a brief description of the method adopted for selecting the material for the various issues. Almost every day compositions reach my desk from all parts of the world. Every one is individually acknowledged; if not suitable for acceptance, a brief summary of the shortcomings in the words or music or both is given to the contributor. Material which shows any sign at all of being useful is retained, although in many cases a further examination leads to filing in the "below standard" cupboard, or maybe if the music is better than the words, or vice versa, the song is put aside for new words or new music, as the case may be.

Periodically, a meeting of the International Music Sub-Board is called for considering approximately twenty-five songs of all types which have been selected from the many retained. Five board meetings per year are usually sufficient to cover the needs of the various publications. The Music Board functions in two sections: the main board considers band music and deals with matters of general policy, while the sub-board considers only the vocal material.

Careful Scrutiny

The music is first played over on the departmental piano, after which the words are very carefully scrutinized; nothing that conflicts with our doctrines or principles must be allowed to appear in a song, and the high standard of workmanship required, established in earlier years, must be maintained. From the "bank" of material passed by the Music Sub-Board the editor can choose the items for the various issues, seeking at all times to keep a balance between grave and gay, difficult and not-so-difficult, and not forgetting a fair sharing out of the honours of publication between the many contributors.

New and younger contributors are encouraged, if at all possible, by early publication or by advice and general guidance. Editing and preparation for the printer, followed by careful proof-reading, lead eventually to publication and distribution. Most of the preparation and proof reading is undertaken by a small but very able team of assistants, including Major Ray Steadman-Allen and Captain Leslie Condon. Together, we deem it an honour and a privilege to be entrusted with the task of supplying our excellent musical groups throughout the world with suitable fare, ever mindful of the excellent work of our predecessors, and that for us, as for them, only the very best is acceptable.



Sample covers of copies of "The Musical Salvationist" down through the years are reproduced here. The author of this interesting article refers to them in his further historic review of these publications.

stead of the expected drop in sales following the increased cost, an extra 3,000 copies of the new issue had to be printed, making a total sale of 28,000 copies.

The average circulation figure for last year was 26,500 copies per issue. In 1936—thirty years ago—the average per issue was 13,000 although the figure had been as high as just under 20,000 some ten years previously.

As is to be expected, the songs published reflect the climate of the day. Over the years, therefore, a considerable change is to be seen in the style and content of the songs. Even so, vocal music does not develop in quite the same way as instrumental music; the simple verse-and-chorus song is still acceptable and effective.

A step forward came, however, in 1913 with the introduction of

"Fear Thou Not", "The Whole Armour of God", "Wonderful Promises", "Song of Songs", "The Lord will Provide", "Begin the day with God", "Into the Presence of the King" and "Melody Makers". It was during this period, also, that Eric Ball was setting the pattern for cadets' sessional songs with "Torchbearers", "The Witnesses" and "The Awakeners".

What can adequately be said of the host of writers of both words and music who have made this story possible? Many names come readily to mind because of the large number of their contributions. It must be remembered, however, that many a song has lived through the years which represented, maybe, the composer's only contribution. To every one of them—prolific or otherwise—the Army is indebted and the remarkable thing is that as

GERMAN BAND ASSISTS CANADA'S T.C.



The Salvation Army Band at Soilingen Corps, Germany, provided music for a meeting conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinstead, during his recent visit to Canadian forces at Soest, Germany.

—COMING EVENTS—

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead

Essex: Sat Sept 10 (p.m.)
Windsor Grace Hospital: Sat Sept 10 (aft.)
Windsor Citadel: Sun Sept 11 (Morning and Evening)
East Windsor: Sun Sept 11 (Afternoon)
North Toronto: Wed Sept 14 (evening)
Danforth: Wed Sept 14 (aft.) Over Sixty Club
Toronto Temple: Sat-Sun Sept 17-18 (Cadets' Welcome)
Toronto Temple: Thurs Sept 22
Saskatchewan Division: Sat-Wed Sept 24-28
Leamington: Sat-Sun Oct 1-2
Toronto Homestead: Thurs Oct 6

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Cedarbrae Sat-Sun Oct 8-9

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Mount Dennis Citadel, Sun Sept 11
*Glace Bay: Sat-Sun Sept 24-25
*Halifax Citadel: Mon Sept 26
Thompson: Thurs Oct 6
The Pas: Fri Oct 7
Flin Flon, Sat-Sun Oct 8-9
*Mrs. Pindred will not accompany.

Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred

Prince Rupert: Mon Sept 26
Hazelton: Tues Sept 27
Prince George: Thurs Sept 29
Colonel W. Ross: Long Pond, Sun Sept 11 (morning); Clarke's Beach, Sun Sept 11 (evening); Corner Brook West, Sun Sept 18 (morning); Deer Lake, Sun Sept 18 (evening); St. John's Temple, Thurs Sept 22; Rocky Harbour, Fri Sept 23; St. Anthony, Sat-Sun Sept 24-25; Quirpon, Mon Sept 26; Giquet, Tues Sept 27; Main Brook, Wed Sept 28; Roddickton, Thurs Sept 29; Englee, Fri Sept 30; Windsor, Sun Oct 2 (a.m.); Peterview, Sun Oct 2 (p.m.); Clarendville, Wed Oct 5; St. John's

FIRST OVER SIXTY CLUBS ONTARIO RALLY

will be conducted by

Commissioner and
Mrs. E. Grinstead

in the

Auditorium, 20 Albert Street
Toronto

on Thursday, September 22nd
at 2:30 and 4:45 p.m.

(Refreshments provided during interval)

FELLOWSHIP — COMMUNITY SINGING
INTERESTING PROGRAMME

Members from all Clubs in Ontario
will be represented

All senior citizens, whether club
members or not, are welcome

PROMOTED TO GLORY

RELATIVES and a representative group of Vancouver Temple Comrades gathered at the Richmond Funeral Home to pay respect to the memory of Sister Mrs. Elizabeth Florence Garvin, who was promoted to Glory after being hospitalized for many months.

Mrs. Garvin had been a life-long Salvationist, and for a number of years prior to her marriage served as an officer in Western Canada, latterly as Ensign Peacock. Many of the older comrades in the West will remember with grateful hearts the contacts they had with her during those early years of her ministry, and since, as a true witness.

She was the sister of Mrs. Major Norman Boyle, the last surviving member of the family. Colonel G. Walter Peacock, her brother, passed away some months ago. Mrs. Garvin was eighty-four years of age and is survived by an only son Glen, who, with his wife, resides in Richmond, B.C.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier C. J. Milley, assisted by Brigadier John Gillingham. Brigadier Milley extolled the beau-

ty of the dawning of eternity to the soul whose trust is in the Lord. Lieut.-Colonel Walter Carruthers (R) offered the closing prayer.

The committal service was also conducted by Brigadier Milley at Ocean View Cemetery, Burnaby, B.C.

* * *

MRS. AGNES MANION, a soldier of the Nanaimo Corps in British Columbia for nearly thirty years, was recently promoted to Glory at the age of eighty-nine.



For the past few years, this comrade had been unwell and thus she was not able to attend the meetings, but she continued to maintain a vital interest in all facets of the corps work.

As well as two sons and daughters, Mrs. Manion is survived by nine grandchildren and twenty-two great-grandchildren.

In the absence of the corps officer on furlough, the funeral service was conducted by Envoy William Macluskie.

* * *

MRS. Mary Wilson Landale, an adherent of the Windsor Citadel Corps, was promoted to Glory recently. Mrs. Landale was born in Scotland, and attended the Army, which she loved, as often as she was able. She gave of herself to all, and was loved by those with whom she came in contact.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier G. Voysey (R), and Cadet R. Moulton sang, "In Heavenly love abiding". She is survived by her husband, three daughters and a son. Cadet E. Pearce, of the training college, is a grandson.

* * *

SISTER Mrs. Susanna Mitchell was recently promoted to Glory at the age of eighty-seven years. Predeceased by her husband, she resided with her daughter in Halifax at the time of her passing.

The late Mrs. Mitchell had been a soldier of the Rocky Harbour Corps in Newfoundland since 1926. A devoted Christian and loyal Salvationist, she will be remembered as one who in her quiet way rendered valuable and faithful service to God and the Army.

The funeral service was conducted in Rocky Harbour by the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. R. French. The songsters sang "Will the circle be unbroken?" and all the songs used were favourites of Mrs. Mitchell.

* * *

BROTHER Charles H. Pickering, of the Kingston, Ontario, Corps, was called to his eternal reward after several months of failing health. He had been a Salvationist for over sixty years, having been led to the Army from the First

(Continued on page 13)

A Fine Selection of BOOKS



The Trade Secretary's Greeting

LIBRARIANS tell us that reading is on the increase. The novelty of TV and radio has worn off to some extent, and many folks are finding the value of "a quiet book in a shady nook", and the thrill of reading a story that is not interrupted every few moments by a commercial. The "Trade" has a fine selection of really good books. Most of those listed today are boys' and girls' adventure stories, but we have many devotional books for adults — and interesting biographies. Send in for a few today.

A. CALVERT, Lieut.-Colonel
Trade Secretary

ADVENTURES IN THE SALVATION WAR

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| "Bass of Grays" (Watson) | \$.45 |
| "Indian Pilgrimage" (Wheaton) | 1.30 |
| "Congo Crusade" (Kenyon) | .95 |
| "Missionary Diary" (Siegfried) | 1.45 |
| "Mary Layton" (Ah Kow) | 1.35 |
| "The White Castle" | .50 and .75 |

BOOKS FOR GIRLS

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
| "Little Grey Pony" (Boden) | \$1.00 |
| "Pony Girl" | 1.00 |
| "The School in the Forest" (Brazil) | 1.10 |
| "The Oakhill Guide Company" (Keith) | .59 |
| "Mystery Girl at Maines" (Pritchard) | 1.00 |
| "Mystery Gorge" (MacLeod) | 1.15 |
| "Heidi Grows Up" (Tritton) | .75 |
| "Lorrie's First Term" (Mylrea) | .59 |
| "Discovery for Hazel" (Davidson) | 1.10 |
| "Myrtle's Guest" (Rogers) | 1.10 |

BOOKS FOR BOYS

| | |
|--|------|
| "Sealed Orders" (Houghton) | .60 |
| "Oakleigh Towers" (Sterry) | 1.10 |
| "Ben Hur" (Wallace) | .69 |
| "Adventures on the 'Lazy N'" (MacLeod) | 1.00 |
| "Junior Reporter's Rival" (England) | .88 |
| "Flight of the Forktail" (Kinnear) | 1.45 |
| "Three Rovers" (Briggs) | .65 |
| "Forbidden Kingdom" (Trevor) | 1.00 |
| "Danger at Calham Cove" | .65 |
| "Ian's Inheritance" (Hulme) | .33 |
| "The Far-farers" (Saveryl) | 1.10 |

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

NORTHERN ONTARIO'S HOME LEAGUE CAMP

CAMP NEWPORT in beautiful Muskoka was the setting for the 1966 Northern Ontario Divisional Home League Camp, conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Charles Sim, Divisional Home League Secretary.

The morning devotional periods and evening vespers were times of deep spiritual uplift, and many hearts responded to the challenge presented by the speakers.

Special features during the camp period included arts and crafts, workshops and instruction in practical nursing in the home. Mrs. Captain D. Goodridge was in charge of the missionary night, and transported the delegates in thought to Chili, where she and her husband had served.

The camp concluded on a high spiritual note when the delegates were reminded that "the pause that refreshes" is "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength".

DEDICATION OF NEW SONG BOOKS

IN a holiness meeting at the Victoria Harbour Light Corps (Aux-Capt. and Mrs. E. Morgan), a gift of new song books was presented to the corps by the home league, Home League Treasurer Mrs. A. Smith representing the donors.

This is only one of many gifts that have been made by the small group



Home League Treasurer Mrs. A. Smith, on behalf of the home league, presents song books to Aux-Captain E. Morgan. Mrs. Morgan happily observes the ceremony.

who comprise the home league. A lovely set of drapes for the chapel was also supplied recently. We thank God for these material evidences of progress.

We rejoice, too, in the fact that converts are standing fast in the faith, and are proving themselves living witnesses to the saving and keeping power of Christ.—E.M.

CHINA MISSIONARIES MEET

A UNIQUE fellowship of former Army missionaries to China took place at Red Shield House, London, England. The meeting was organized by Colonel Arthur Ludbrook (R) and led by Commissioner Alfred H. Barnett (R).

Speakers included Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Harold Littler (R), Mrs. Brigadier Blanche Dorthé (R), Major Wille Dorthé and Mr. Ian Sowton. Colonel Geo. Lancashire (R) showed colour-slides of the opening of the Army's work in Taiwan (Formosa).

Mayoral Send-Off For Owen Sound Band



The Owen Sound Band is seen on the eve of its departure for a campaign in Bermuda. Holding the flag of the city are Mayor Robert Rutherford, of Owen Sound, Bandmaster Harold Stuck and the Commanding Officer, Captain K. Holbrook. Also in the foreground of the photo are Mr. Percy Noble, the local member of Parliament, and Mrs. Captain Holbrook. (Report on page 15.)

ROCKY HARBOUR CELEBRATES 66th

Comrades recall early-day victories

ROCKY Harbour Corps (Captain and Mrs. Robert French) recently celebrated its sixty-sixth anniversary, celebrations being conducted by Lieutenant Eric Brown, of Trout River. In the Sunday morning holiness meeting, the Lieutenant challenged the congregation as he spoke on "Doors of the future", reminding his listeners to be alert and accept the opportunities that come their way of doing service for God and the Army.

During an afternoon praise meet-

ing many of the comrades spoke of the Army's early days in the community.

A march of witness and an open-air meeting were held prior to the evening gathering.

The anniversary concluded on Monday evening with a corps banquet. The oldest soldier, Mrs. Marta Sparkles, lit the candles and cut the anniversary cake, and the youngest soldier, Dorothy Payne, extinguished them.—R.F.

NEWS BRIEFS

Brigadier and Mrs. R. Butler of Toronto have been bereaved in the tragic passing of their son, Mervyn.

The mother of Mrs. Major William Davies of Territorial Headquarters was recently promoted to Glory.

Congratulations are extended to Captain Maxwell Ryan on the completion of the "General's Special Certificate" course from International Headquarters.

MALAYSIA DEVELOPMENT

MID-AUGUST saw the beginning of Army activity in Kuala Lumpur, the federal capital of Malaysia. The opening was in the hands of Captain and Mrs. Lim Ah Ang, until recently in charge of the Boys' Home, Penang.

Penang Youth Hall was ready for the opening, and temporary quarters have been found for the Singapore Boys' Home while a new home is being built.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

(Continued from page 12)

Baptist Church because of the opportunity offered for service in the open air.

He served many years as corps secretary and treasurer and, on completion of census board membership responsibility, he continued to serve wherever needed. He found much joy in the welcome sergeant's duties. His was an unbroken term of loyalty to God.

Three of his five children have given service in the Army, one as an officer. In his last testimony, a few hours before his passing, he repeated one of his favourite songs, "O happy day that fixed my choice!"

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Wilfred Hawkes, conducted the funeral service at Kingston Corps, assisted by the Corps Officer, Major Cyril Frayn. C.S.M. Donald McBride paid a soldier's tribute, and a son's tribute was given by Brigadier Lawrence K. Pickering, of Hartford, Conn., U.S.A. Brigadier Cecil Dark (R) rendered a vocal solo.

Appreciation of condolences is gratefully expressed by Mrs. Pickering and the family.

Welcome!

"MESSENGERS OF THE FAITH" SESSION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th — 7.30 p.m.

Training College—Open House and greetings to cadets from all parts of the territory.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th — 7.30 p.m.

Bramwell Booth Temple—Public welcome and dedication of the "Messengers of the Faith" Session, and welcome home to the "Witnesses to the Faith" Session. Conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead. Music by North Toronto Band and East Toronto Songsters.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th — 11.00 a.m.; 3.00 p.m.; 7.00 p.m.

Bramwell Booth Temple—Evangelistic Meetings conducted by Commissioner E. Grinstead, supported by the Training College Staff and Cadets.

TRY THIS NEW CHORUS AT THE PIANO

Allegro M. A. 112

GO WITH THE GOSPEL Lieut.-Colonel J. Velle

G D G D G G Bb G Ebb A A7 D7

Go! Go! Go with the gos-pel Go! Tell the hap-py news, peo-ple need it so!

Tell them what they need to know. Talk of Je-sus, Talk of mer-cy, and the

D A 7 D7 G D G D G G C G D7 G

grace He will be-stow. Go! Go! Go with the gos-pel Go! For the peo-ple need it so!

THE DAVIES FAMILY AND THE JOYSTRINGS

A STORY MADE PERTINENT BY THIS RHYTHM GROUP'S RECENT APPEARANCE ON NATIONWIDE TELEVISION IN NORTH AMERICA.

LAST January the news was being spread around Gloucester, England, that the Joystings were to give a Friday evening programme in a large church in the city. Local Salvationists were busy distributing invitation tickets.

One of them, Mrs. Nicoll, part-time assistant in a grocery shop, had a discriminating eye for those to whom she intended to offer those precious tickets, for the demand was already greatly exceeding the supply. She felt she must keep some for her customers, and particularly for the R.A.F. corporal and his wife and family who lived near by. The offer of two tickets was gratefully accepted although none of the Davies family had ever seriously considered attending an Army "do" before.

Corporal and Mrs. Davies are the proud parents of five lovely children (Michael, eighteen; Jeanette, sixteen; Christopher, fourteen; Margaret, eleven; and Martin, four), and without going into unnecessary detail it is sufficient to say that a chain of events had created a family crisis with which the corporal and his wife had vainly struggled to cope for several unhappy months. Above all they were conscious of the need to bring into their family life a sense of purpose and integration.

Overflow Crowd

Thus that Friday evening found Corporal Davies and Michael amongst the 1,300 people who for the second time that day were packing and overflowing the Northgate Methodist Church — with pews installed for 800.

On the testimony of Captain Joy Webb the meeting was an "off" from the "performance" point of view. Old churches do not lend themselves too readily to the more "with it" presentation. Lighting inevitably leaves much to be desired. Suitable platforms are not available. To make matters worse a train derailment made the group drummerless until halfway through the proceedings. Wycliffe Noble was perforce drumming his fingers for a change somewhere *en route*.

Nevertheless, the Lord was very near to that father and son all through the evening. Near the end of the meeting Lieutenant Bill Davidson made an appeal for those with a sense of spiritual need to



come forward to an adjacent room where helpers were waiting to counsel and pray. "Have faith in God" was sung again and again. Instinctively the corporal knew that his moment of decision had come.

There could be no mistaking and no denying that Voice. Courage and conviction brought him to his feet and with military tread he found himself moving down the aisle and into the vestry, where he unburdened his heart to Major Cyril Lodge, the Gloucester corps officer. There, in that sacred place into which the strains of "Have faith in God" were still just penetrating, the two men knelt in prayer and another soul was born into the King-

dom of Him who, starting with an invitation ticket, had been gently shepherding His sheep into the fold. Now, in a very personal and intimate way, He was about to enter the relationships of this family so as to completely transform and remake it.

Decision Confirmed

At the close of the following Sunday evening meeting, which was conducted by a visiting officer, Corporal Davies confirmed his decision for Christ at the Mercy Seat. His eldest son, Michael, knelt with him in prayer and decision. A week later, Mrs. Davies and the eldest daughter, Jeanette, made their de-

cision for Christ at the same Mercy Seat. Meanwhile, Christopher and Margaret had been attending the young people's meetings and had both given their hearts to Christ in the company meeting. Thus the conversion of this entire family has been an encouragement and an inspiration to all concerned.

On a recent week-end, Captain Joy Webb took time off from the many pressing and exacting demands made upon her time as leader of the Joystings to return to Gloucester to conduct the public enrolment of the Davies family as soldiers of The Salvation Army.

Full Uniform

Mum and Dad, Michael, Jeanette and Christopher were sworn-in as senior soldiers and Margaret has become a junior soldier. Michael and Jeanette are already in full uniform. Michael helps with the literature sales and is about to join the band, whilst Jeanette assists in the primary department and is becoming a songster. Margaret is a young people's singing company member. Christopher is now an enthusiastic scout.

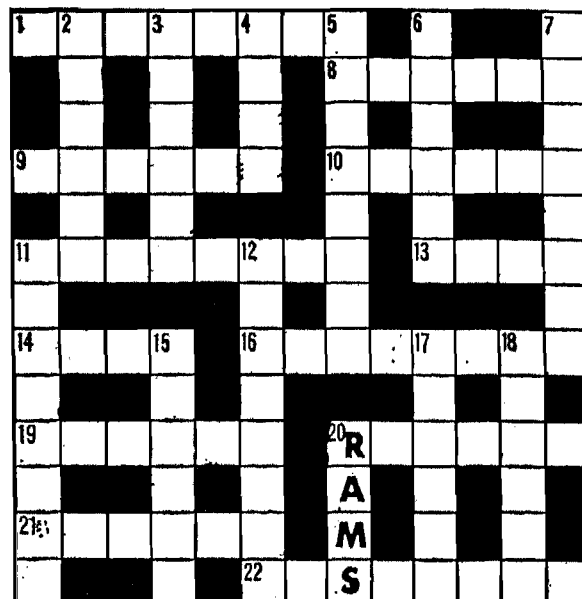
Dad has already proved himself to be adept at a variety of things that have needed to be done at the corps and has accepted the challenge of selling the Army papers in public houses. Mum has joined the

(Continued on page 15)

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section to be used if needed.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Luke 7. 9. 1 Chron. 6. 11. Mark 28. 13. Matt. 5. 14. Mark 3. 20. Pro. 30. 21. Luke 1. 22. Rom. 8. DOWN: 2. 1 Tim. 3. 3. Gen. 31. 4. Ps. 7. 5. Titus 3. 6. Mark 10. 7. John 10. 11. Jud. 12. 12. Matt. 27. 17. Eph. 6. 18. 1 Pet. 2. 20. Ps. 114.



ACROSS

1. "This woman hath — My feet with ointment" (8)
8. A prophet of the Old Testament (6)
9. Heman, son of Joel, was described as one (6)
10. Part of the foot, in gait? (6)
11. "If this come to the governor's ears, we will — him" (8)
13. If compelled to go this distance, we should go further (4)
14. James and John were called these of thunder (4)
16. Located (8)
19. Energetic (6)
20. "— far from me vanity and lies" (6)
21. Mary said God had regarded the low one of His handmaiden (6)
22. Paul asked the Romans if this should separate us from the love of Christ (8)

DOWN

2. A bishop should not be one (6)
3. Rachel stole those belonging to her father (6)
4. "Lest he — my soul like a lion" (4)
5. Paul told Titus to be thus to come to him at Nicopolis (8)
6. The Son of Man gave His life one for many (6)
7. Our Lord was the good one (8)
11. The Gileadites took these of Jordan before the Ephraimites (8)
12. When Jesus was accused He thus nothing (8)
15. Soft rails become a coil (6)
17. We should put on the whole this of God (6)
18. We should also lay aside these and all evil speakings (6)
20. The Psalmist said the mountains skipped like these creatures (4)

SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. ANOINTED. 8. ISRAH. 9. SINGER. 10. INSIPER. 11. PER. SUADE. 13. MILE. 14. SONS. 16. SITUATED. 19. ACTIVE. 20. RE. MOVE. 21. ESTATE. 22. DISTRESS. DOWN: 2. NOVICE. 3. IMAGES. 4. TEAR. 5. DILIGENT. 6. RANSOM. 7. SHEPHERD. 11. PASSAGES. 12. ANSWERED. 15. SPIRAL. 17. ARMOUR. 18. ENVIES. 20. RAMS.

OFF TO BERMUDA

THE Owen Sound Band (Bandmaster Harold Stuck) was accorded a civic ceremony of farewell on the eve of its departure for a tour of the sunny isles of Bermuda.

On a Saturday evening the band marched from the citadel to the City Hall, where it was greeted by Mayor Robert Rutherford and the Member of Parliament, Mr. Percy Noble. Both of the gentlemen extended good wishes, the mayor indicating his certainty that the band would be worthy representatives of the city and of the Christian Church.

He then presented to the Commanding Officer, Captain K. Holbrook, a flag of the city for use during the tour. The band then played a number of spirited selections.

The band was to accompany the bandmaster during his duties as music camp director for the division, and also to visit corps in the area.

FOR SALE

- 1 Woman's speaker uniform — size 9.
 - 1 Man's Army Cap.
 - 1 Man's uniform — 2 pairs of trousers — size 37.
- All items in good condition. Contact: Mrs. J. Phipps, 8492 Brown St., Lasalle, Que.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BROWN, Daniel (or David). Born April 9/1913 in Ballycastle. Height 6'. Hair greying and receding. Aircraft fitter and motor mechanic. Left Ireland in April, 1966. Civil employee of R.A.F. (Aldergrove) and was formerly with Vauxhall Motors, England. Served in R.A.F., Singapore. May be in Toronto or Montreal. Wife desires reconciliation. 66-261

CRIVER, Terence William (Terry). Born September 6/1946 in Toronto, Ontario. Could use the surname of Bracewell or Andrews. Single. Scar under chin. Left handed. Came to Canada from Ireland in 1964. Was last heard from in March, 1965. Is very unsettled and constantly "on the move". His grandmother in Ireland enquires. 66-202

ERNST, Harold Gerhard. Born in Germany September 26/1949. Is 5'8" tall has brown hair. Left home in North Battleford, Saskatchewan, March 16/1966. Worked briefly in Jasper. Bought a car but following accident left it in Jasper. His Social Insurance No. is 614-238-533. Lutheran. Was in grade ten. Took carpenter tools with him. Supposedly went to Prince George from Jasper. Father most concerned and wants contact with son. Phone number in North Battleford is 445-4691. 66-335

JUTZI, Roy. Born February 20/1934 at Milverton, Ontario. Single. Height — 6'1". Weight 195 lbs. Was a logger. Last known to be in Vancouver, B.C. Was considering living in a dryer climate for health reasons. Father and brother anxiously enquire. They have strong wish to renew contact. 66-81

MacPHERSON, Allan Gordon. Born February 8/1912 in Agassiz, B.C. Is of Scotch background. Single. Height 5'10". Weight 160 lbs. Slim. Lived often with grandfather, Mr. Peter Wilson, Agassiz. His last letter was sent from Adamston, Ontario about 1950. Parents: Stewart and Sarah MacPherson. His sister, Mina, has great desire to locate. 66-334

OLIVER, Jacqueline Madge Edith (nee: Humphrey). Born May 8/1938, Bournemouth, Hants, England. Was sales clerk when single. Married. Came to Canada in April, 1964. Believed to be in the Vancouver area. Husband and two young children in England wish to hear from her and to know of her well-being. 66-300

SVENSSON, Otto. Could be using the name of SWANSON. Born March 21/1894 in Norway. Parents were Otto and Ingeborg Svensson. Wife, Mathilde, enquires. When last she heard from him in 1929, his letter came from Toronto. Can anyone recall this man? 19-469

NEW INSTRUMENTS AT CORNER BROOK EAST

TOP RIGHT: The Corner Brook East (Nfld.) Corps Band (Bandmaster Jerry Sharpe) immediately after receiving a new set of low-pitch silver-plated instruments during forty-second corps anniversary celebrations.



BOTTOM RIGHT: A recent photo of the songster brigade at Corner Brook East. The brigade received eight new commissioned songsters during the anniversary celebrations. Seven songsters were absent when the photograph was taken. Seated in front are (l. to r.) Corps Sergeant-Major A. Hiscok, Mrs. Hiscok, Mrs. Brigadier H. Sharp, Brigadier H. Sharp (Training Principal), Captain H. Jennings, Mrs. Captain Jennings, Songster Sergeant Mrs. M. Hamum, and Songster Leader C. Anstey.



HAPPY VALLEY SEEKERS

COMRADES of the Happy Valley Corps in Labrador recently welcomed their new officers, Captain and Mrs. Garland Pearce, at a special home league luncheon.

At the conclusion of the Sunday night meeting five comrades knelt at the mercy seat. During the weekly prayer meeting the following Tuesday a young man sought Christ as Saviour, while an afternoon children's meeting yielded sixteen seekers among the young people.

DEDICATIONS PERFORMED

ON a recent Sunday at the Greenwood Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. L. Frost), the meetings were conducted by Major L. Hansen. During the morning meeting a group dedication was performed by the Major as the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blundell and the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Button were given back to God. An inspiring message followed the ceremony.

THE DAVIES FAMILY

(Continued from page 4)

home league and finds Sunday more of a success now that good meals can be enjoyed by all the family of seven together, and with never a meeting missed.

Before we finish reporting on who does what, a place of honour must be found for four-year-old Master Martin. There are a lot of people at Gloucester Corps but most of them find their own features stretching into a smile when they see the customary good spirits and constant broad smile with which he does his bit to add to the God-glorifying work and witness of the Davies family.

They are now finding joy and satisfaction in work and witness both at Gloucester Corps and at the outposts where, as a family, they have shared in and conducted meetings. May God continue to prosper the Joystings and the distributors of tickets to their meetings!

—The War Cry, London.

Announcing...

CENTRAL CANADA MUSIC CONGRESS

Conducted by Commissioner Edgar Grinsted

Featuring The World-Famous

GOVAN CITADEL BAND

from Scotland

PUBLIC EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

"PANORAMA" — a continuous festival of music from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. by bands and songster brigades of Ontario.

IN THE BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE, TORONTO

BRASS AND CHORAL FESTIVAL — with Govan Citadel Band and united Toronto songster brigades.
IN MASSEY HALL, 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

Sessions at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., conducted by the Territorial Commander and featuring Govan Citadel Band. In the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

☆ Commissioned bandsmen and songsters of Ontario and Quebec are eligible to attend.

☆ Applications from more distant points may be submitted.

Prospectus, application forms, ticket order forms available from Divisional Headquarters.

REGISTER NOW!

THE MAGAZINE PAGE



In an emergency situation — when strain and pressure is at its highest pitch — men and women have accomplished things they didn't think possible. It's an indication that human beings have unusual, hidden powers.

THOSE BURIED TALENTS OF OURS

AFTER a person has become blind, his senses of hearing and touch gradually become more acute, scientists have discovered.

It is quite possible, research shows, for a person to learn while he is asleep by listening to phonograph records, and to recall under hypnosis memories he thought he had forgotten.

Finally, there are many instances where a man has accomplished a superhuman feat during an emergency—say, lifting a heavy object off an injured person—that he could not have done normally.

What all this indicates is that human beings have hidden powers. We have talents and strengths we are not aware of; we can accomplish things we never dreamed we could accomplish.

William James, the famous American psychologist, put it this way: "Compared to what we ought to be, we are only half awake. We are making use of only a small part of our physical and mental resources. Stating the thing broadly, the human individual thus lives far below his limits. He possesses powers of various sorts which he habitually fails to use."

Unaware

Just recently, a fifty-year-old grandfather published his first novel. A grandmother in her sixties living in New York ran for political office—for the first time. A housewife in her thirties stepped out of the kitchen to become a successful comedienne (Phyllis Diller).

You yourself may find you have a talent for making models, for singing, painting, athletics, cooking, and so on—talents you are totally unaware of now.

Like to meet people and talk to them? Then you may have salesmanship ability. Good at puzzles and problem-solving? You may have mathematical ability. Are you intrigued by words, and do you love to read? Writing may be your forte.

Lives Richer

Even passive activities require skill. Not everyone can learn to appreciate modern painting, or classical music, or to follow a good game of professional tennis. But if you can enjoy watching a tennis match, then the measure of happiness you get from life is just a little greater.

Young people particularly search for hidden talents to make their

lives richer. They know working at a job is not all of life. Neither is homemaking and rearing children. Each person seeks an identity through knowing how to do a variety of things, such as playing games, swimming, sailing, or contributing to party fun by playing a musical instrument.

Age is not the handicap some people think. You can teach an old dog new tricks. A New York psychologist, Dr. Muriel Oberleder, has said, "Some remarkable changes are being seen by psychologists working

with the aged today. So-called vegetative elderly persons in mental hospitals, for instance, can be revived, and quite unbelievable changes can take place in their adjustment potential by putting them to work in some useful task."

In deciding which activity you might want to try, one thing is uppermost: motivation. If you want to become a writer, if you want to become a good composer, then half the battle—if not more—is already won.

The fact is that a main reason

many of us do not take advantage of our hidden talents is that we lack confidence in ourselves. "They conquer," said Ralph Waldo Emerson, "who think they can." William James said, "Our belief at the beginning of a doubtful undertaking is the one thing that insures the successful outcome of our venture."

Even more to the point, James said, "The greatest discovery of my generation is that human beings can alter their lives by altering their attitudes of mind."

Accept the fact that you can increase your reading speed, concentrate better, or play an instrument and chances are you can do it. When you expect failure, psychologists have discovered, you don't give everything.

A famous Canadian athletic coach, Lloyd Percival, says most people, non-athletes as well as athletes, are "hold-outs". They never give all they can. And because of this holding out, they never achieve their potential. As Dr. Norman Vincent Peale says in his book *The Power of Positive Thinking*, "Don't be a hold-out. Go all out. Do this, and life will not hold out on you."

It's fine for teaching reading—but "what about spelling?" is the question some are asking

EXPERIMENTING with a new ALPHABET

INCREASING interest has been shown in the use of a new phonetic alphabet as an instrument in the initial stages of the teaching of reading.

The alphabet has forty-three symbols, twenty-four of which are the same as ordinary letters. The others are specially devised to stand for the remaining sounds used in English pronunciation.

The alphabet has been known up to now as Augmented Roman. It is now officially termed the Initial Teaching Alphabet, or by the initials, ITA. The alphabet was developed in its present form by Sir James Pitman, the grandson of the inventor of Pitman shorthand and now the head of a British publishing house.

Interest Here

An extensive experiment has been started in the teaching of reading with the use of the new alphabet, involving about 1,000 children in different parts of England. The experiment was organized by the Institute of Education in the University of London, and by the National Foundation for Educational Research. The numbers involved in the experiment have been multiplied, and about 10,000 children are now using the method.

Some interest was also shown on this side of the Atlantic. A school in Toronto has a class learning to read the new way; another is in British Columbia. Classes have been started in Winnipeg, and there are also

several classes in the United States.

The claim is that the new phonetic alphabet is easier for children to grasp, and that many of the barriers

| | | | | |
|--------|--------|-------|------------|-------|
| æ | b | c | d | ee |
| face | bed | cat | dog | key |
| f | g | h | ie | j |
| feet | leg | hat | fly | jug |
| k | key | | | |
| l | m | n | œ | p |
| teller | man | nest | over | pen |
| r | s | t | ue | v |
| red | spoon | tree | use | voice |
| w | window | | | |
| y | z | s | wh | ch |
| yes | zebra | daisy | when | chair |
| th | th | sh | 3 | g |
| three | the | shop | television | drink |
| a | au | a | e | i |
| father | ball | cap | egg | milk |
| o | box | | | |
| u | ω | ω | ou | oi |
| up | book | spout | out | oil |

which afflict children taught with the normal alphabet disappear. The crisis in the method is the transition back to ordinary orthography. The English experts claim this is done with very little difficulty.

The problem with the method will not be in actual reading, but in the effect the new alphabet will have on the children's spelling in future years. It has been admitted that this question will not be cleared until some time has passed.

The advocates of ITA have been greatly encouraged by the fact that government financial support is being given to the experiment in Britain. Hitherto the cost of the experiment has been borne by private contributions and foundations.

ITA supporters are hailing the support as evidence that the method is an acknowledged success.

It is said that it does not take long to teach teachers to use the new alphabet, and considerable latitude in the use of teaching methods has been permitted.

Year Ahead

Unofficial critics of the methods are not without doubts of the effectiveness of the scheme, but the supporters point to numbers of children whose reading abilities are a year ahead of children using the ordinary letters.

If it turns out that the majority of the problems of teaching reading are overcome by the ITA, it will indeed be a most remarkable educational advance.

About 200 books are now printed in the new alphabet, and children of young school ages read them with avidity. Undoubtedly the habits thus created would be carried over into normal book reading.

If so, this would be a profound achievement.